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## Black Tom's Message.

At eight minutes after 2 o'clock yesterday morning an explosion of mar munitions on Black Tom destroyed completely the belief of New York in the adequacy of the regulaions adopted by the authorities to ture detonation of dynamite guncotand similar substances in or near the city.

Whether unavoidable misadventure parelessness or agents of one of the warring Powers in Europe fired the the gateway of the city a man made velcano was erected and tolerated, citizens and to the peril of their lives. The isolation of the dangerous material that ordinary caution recommends and experience dictates was the eaves of the town, on a site where ber, the transportation system of the mmunity, public institutions, the H; and the inevitable blast brought seth and property loss to men and attitutions that should never have been put in jeopardy.

How many more reservoirs ath and destruction similar to that Black Tom have been created on thes that threaten the residents of property loss?

## A Cracked Bludgeon.

Dati the street railway men of ers struck on July 21, there had no hint or suggestion that the yees of the lines in this city ere operated.

the interior arrangement.

It is evident that the difficulties elected, he will "act and conform to the companies, and are thousands of guardsmen from their the Independent to the Inde div diy and invites the viostrike of transportation men

ete and decisive.

Has the Hon. Roward C. STOKES, is a question which may not be an-Governor of New Jersey, done swered for years. rell in permitting. his name to be Whdrawn from consideration in the and Twenty-third street shopping repor FRANKLIN MURPHY and former

mary nomination. he people. It is disorderly, defiant swarmed with workers at the moon of that popular will which it is sup-posed to execute. Possibly the Re-publican voters of New Jersey would Twenty-third street fled to Fifth aye. Not the least important result of

so, what must they think of the party loyalty" that robs them of the pportunity to express their choice at the polls?

Every time New Jersey uses its an honest and unequivocal view of ping district. its merits inquirers may be referred

#### What Can Congress Do for the Disfranchised Guardsmen?

mary was his weapon.

On the sufficient objection that the proposed amendment to the army bill by which it was sought to permit militia men in the Federal service to vote for President, Vice-President, Senators and Representatives was general legislation not properly a part of an appropriation measure, that amendment has been stricken from the bill. It raises an interesting point, however, and illustrates the difficulties presented by the situation created by mobilization of the National Guard.

The Constitution provides that the House of Representatives shall be composed of members chosen "every second year by the people of the several States, and the electors in each State shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most nuerous branch of the State Legisla ture." Further, it is provided that "the times, places, and manner of holding elections for Senators and gazine, the fact was revealed that Representatives shall be prescribed in each State by the Legislature thereof; but Congress may at any without regard to the safety of the time by law alter such regulations, except as to the places of choosing

This is the wording of the first paragraph of Section IV. of Article I. of not insisted on; it was stored under the Constitution; the Seventeenth Amendment, providing for the popuit imperilled the shipping in the har- lar election of Senators, might modify its concluding provision. It appears that the Congress, under the authority herein conferred, might provide for the soldier vote for Senators and Representatives. But with respect of the President and Vice-President the case is different. The second paragraph of Section I. of Article II. of the Constitution reads:

"Each State shall appoint, in such manner as the Legislature thereof may metropolitan district with death direct, a number of Electors, equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State may be entitled in the Congress . . .

teenth Amendment, the manner of banner. Equality agther their position by crippling Vice-President is exclusively confided stances is all that they demand. pany against which their ef- to the Legislatures. The Legislatures were directed wherever its might, as in fact has been done in many cases, appoint the Electors the announced intention of themselves, or they might impose that nouncement and two poems from the officerganizers to tie up every duty on whomsoever they might se- Hon. ALVIN WASHINGTON VAN DORon company in the five lect, and the Congress would have ston of 2127 West Van Buren street.

proposes to paralyze weather legislation in Washington.

## What the Zones May Do.

Assuming that no way will be found in the courts to upset the zone law. the effect of New York's first effort should bring to Mr. Van Dorston the to prevent the factory, the store and total anti-British vote, because, as blic visions the sympathy of the blick visions and the residence from further colliding with and killing one another. It is certain that great loss has been brought about by the attribute of the latter organizers brought about by the attribute of the latter of the latter organizers. the their ambition; while now to control real estate and tallure of their effort will be business movements which musifestly were in the wrong direction. Presumably this loss will end now. drew Wilson's Bequest to New Whether the new law will result in the restoration of injured districts

The wreck of the Sixth avenusometing that State for the place gion was the most sudden and costly Dorston rather than let his currency developed in Philadelphia the Germanthe United States Senate that he of the local trade calamities. The bill become law will appreciate that to be voted for this fall? Ex-Gover- cause of it was on the surface. The President Wilson and Charles claimed that their prestige depended on innellords of the old clothing factory Evans Hughes are one and the same the prestige of the Fatherland. State Senator Joseph S. Frening- district, centred at Broadway and thing, usurping the Nation's Gold for quaintances are lamenting that the Bond speculations with wildcat cur- melting pot is not sufficiently torrid. didates. The quality of their lofts up to the new standards of rency as a substitute for the people Well, it is not sufficiently torrid to subandidacies is quite apart from the safety, higiene and comfort. New and not in compliance with Constitu- ordinate the Germans and Italians to natter now under consi, eration, lost buildings sprang up above Wash- tional Americanism. Realizing this, those of English nationality. That is I had dired. which is the relation of "party ington Square, offering fireproof conhow can the citizen fail to act? between the races in America. Those loyalty" to the system of direct pri- struction, elevators and more light Printed platform and the World's of English ancestry do not accept equaland air to the manufacturers, who Grentest Political Speech will be ity as a part of democracy, and the The direct primary does not com- were also attracted by the neurness mailed to all who contribute to the others follow suit. mand the admiration or commenda- to the shopping district. Thereupon campaign fund. Besides, have we not tion of the judicious, and the pre- the garment worker, instead of YAN Dorston's direct pledge that his ancestral origin. If he was not, how primary produces inevitably a jockey- smoking his post-luncheon cigarette in "ten cents will break no one and should one expect others less peerless? ng for place, a process of climina- Houston street, puffed it, perhaps in- create the necessary amount with a in the language of the French detection by manipulation, disquisting to nocently, in the face of the shopper large return dividend in Statesmancontemplate and difficult to endure in Fifth avenue from Eighteentir to ship"? when the performance is conducted Twenty-fifth street. Twenty-third Please do not enclose your pennies in pretended deference to the will of street from Fifth to Sixth avenue loosely.

echoes of which are still occasionally heard.

That was a simple but quite horriexclusive than any party caucus, it tall district. Landlords, shopkeepers, seems fated to witness a demonstra- salespeople and the city assessment MARTINE was its first product. For about to be reenacted in the new shop- on awards and scout requirements of

Will the check of the factory's months can have the daily and and evening so much of the peo-and evening editions delivered to ple's choice" as of concentrating the and which, when the new subways as any part of this country or Europe terms stated above. Addresses opposition against his benefactor, are in operation, will be connected jobbing trade. The buildings there, once the homes of great dry goods firms, are easily transformed for the district, the need of complete reconstruction, with its financial burdens is here not great. In time these melancholy places, houses haunted by the life again. When rents are restored relieve the tax rate and thus benefit the whole city. Meanwhile values in in the service of his country. the new shopping district, which began to fall a year ago, ought to more than hold their own.

prevent owners and tenants being pinched unnecessarily.

## Justice for the Coatless Man.

Coroner HOFFMAN of Cook county, Illinois, has risen in his might as the champion of the rights of men. Chicago restaurants refuse to entertain the coatless man, while permitting favor of woman's cause .- Newspape women to dine in thin low necked

The issue is nationwide in its ap plication. In the good old summer time the average man suggests by his conservative and reactionary, and therefore to the weaker sex. He refuses to adapt his attire to the pany .- Newspaper headline. weather, a reasonable step taken long test day this month of more than one hundred men in a subway car 80 per cent, were waistcoats and at least 20 Every woman in that same car was commission? dressed, without sacrifice of modesty est possible coolness and comfort.

Why should a coatless man in a beof braces be persona non grata to the most exclusive restaurant in Chicago? power is explicitly granted to the Is his life less precious to the nation Congress to alter the regulations pre- than that of the coolly garbed woman scribed by the States for the election who dines with him? All hall to Cordissatisfied with their wages of Senators and Representatives, ex- oner Hoffman of Chicago! He has or the conditions of their employment. cept as to the places of choosing Sen- started a crusade in behalf of mascutrouble in The Bronx and Man- ators, a restriction that might be held line comfort that will draw millions to assert that the human race is stan flowed from the Westchester to have been vitiated by the Seven- of becoated, overheated men to his doomed to become eventually deaf, result of the union's efforts to appointing Electors of President and in all places and under all circum-

## The Goodbacker Candidate.

THE SUN is in receipt of an analthough so far as the pub-no power to cancel or to change the Chicago, caudidate for President of the United States, who says that, if a

> Mr. Dorston points out that "said platform is particularly adopted [sic] to substantial Democratic Republicanism Social welfare, the ballot for women and the neutralizing of Ameri-

"To-day the slavery chains are clanking

We've all forgotten the lessons of DREW (JACKSON) who were game American Alliance? While English Banks are driving all the

World to its dome, Because people everywhere have listened to her treacherous fame."

DORSTON rather than let his currency developed in Philadelphia the German-

rather be represented in the campaign and in the Senate by Mr. stores, deprived of the presting restores than by any other man. If sected by the neighbories the presting restores than by any other man. If sected by the neighbories the result of the state of the campaign for preparedness is the wants to is afraid to the stores.

fare, went down with a crash the training of all pupils over 8 for a daily period of not less than twenty minutes, in all private and public schools of this State. The personnel ble enough example. One trade move- of the commission to supervise the "privilege" of the primary, theoreti- ment had left hollow and unprofitable enforcement of the law will be apcally free for all but in fact more a large loft district and a large re- proved by the public. It consists of State Superintendent of Education tion that the election law that should rolls all suffered, while nobody was Dr. John H. Finley, to whom the have been bread was a stone. Mr. helped. And nobody did anything act owes its birth, and George J. Wilson gave it to the State. Mr. about it until the same tragedy seemed Fisher, chairman of the committee

the Boy Scouts of America. That this law will not be a dead to Judge Wescott, who was the first march northward bring back pros- letter the commission guarantees. Jersey statesman to subordinate the perity to those blocks south of Twenty- The commissioners will undoubtedly will of the people to the whim of fourth street where the "To Let" sign bear in mind the fact that while miliparty managers by withdrawing from reigns? Much depends on the owners tary training in the schools has for bers emitted just one sharp cracking should be standardize and which should a primary at the behest of the lead- of the land in the old loft district, its purpose chiefly physical developers led by Woodbow Wilson in 1912. The factory owners appear willing to ment, a new spirit will be infused were shattered. In that year Woodbow Wilson was return to that section, which is con- into the minds of the children, and near? Bombardment of New York? not thinking so much of "the peo- venient for the East Side workers through them of the public, the neterms stated above. Addresses opposition against his benefactor, are in operation, will be connected obedience to authority. The school states of directly of Publication Office. JAMES SMITH of Essex, and the pri- with all parts of the city where rents training must be preparatory to the are low. As for Twenty-third street summer camp training or what may and Sixth avenue, that district is perhaps before long achieve popularalready showing its value for the ity, larger experience in national defence through universal military ser vice on the Swiss-Australian plan.

In Germany the high school tematically taught, and no boy is excused except on a physician's certificate. When a boy is taught to obey without question the command of his ghost of Business, may be filled with military officer as he already knows the necessity of obedience to his school the rise of assessable values should teacher, he will exhibit a greater capacity for good work in civil life or

The limitation of a minimum quirement of physical training for the pupils shows wise respect for the The zone law is elastic enough to judgment of the commissioners, who will apportion the time and duration to the individual needs of the pupil.

> The Drang nach Osten seems have become a Drang vom Osten.

> Women say President could force suf

Wilson expected shortly to declare in headline

Do weathervanes ever get dizzy? Mr. Willcox, chairman of the Re-

publican National Committee, has read Mr. Hughes's speech for notification ostume that he belongs to the more day. Can he keep the secret of the nominee's decision?

Though the rail splitter who became ago by American women. Years be- the Great Emancipator still stands That might account for the succesfore the men of this country had first in the list of exemplars of the sive flashes of fire. But, that place abandoned braces in hot weather in favor of helts women had discovered the story From Towpath to White From Towpath to White miles away, why were there no serial favor of belts women had discarded House has not lost its charm for the high necked, long sleeved upper gar- juvenile mind, many a president with ments for summer wear. On the hot, a small "p" would refuse to swap his job for the Presidency that carries a capital initial.

How long will it take that joint com per cent, were dressed in black, mission to become an out of joint

A world oppressed by fears for the in a fashion that assured the great- Herren Professoren is reassured by the outbreak of Von STENGEL of the did two years ago.

> It is the duty of the police to order, and not to take sides.-Mayor MITCHEL. of law and order.

A noted scientist rises regretfully on the part of a nation may then be come a possibility.

be equivalent to 12.500,000 lives.

War, strikes, epidemics, sharks and Presidential campaign! Who cares to read fiction now?

If property owners can be made to prevention bureau there will be fewer

Why should a nation that is too proud to fight be so humble as to mobilize?

### IN THE MELTING POT. A Strange Theory to Account for Its Apparent Failure.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE BUN-Sir: WILL GEORGE (WASHINGTON) and An- about the melting pot and the Germanyou let me make some observations

Who are the infusibles? tance was not discussing ancestry and membership in some club based on that fortuitous circumstance. It never wor-Every one who knows how Mr. ried me, but as a counter to women ROTHSCHILD of London, England, ad- who assumed some credit for ancestors vised Wall Street to buy off Van against the United States in 1861, there

The peerless leader at Oyster Bay was tives, "Look for the woman."

Women are not democratic and their influence is the basis of the present lack of fusibility. PHILADELPHIA, July 29.

Is He Adler?

From the Wheeling Intelligencer. Congressman Littlepage has applied to the State Department for a passport for Ammi Adler of Charleston, W. Va., who wants to go to Canada on a visit afraid his name might get him into

# THE EXPLOSION.

The house did not rock. The tim-

window at his bedside, the man saw

only the glow of the cities' lights. New

did not shoot high, but spread,

stood in the sky three ticks of the

The light, of such a red as seldom

kindles the skies, was weird, appalling,

suggestive of no reason for its being

more uncounted times it rose and

punctuating flash dulled.

Its nature defied speculation.

hensibly, terrifyingly.

was clear.

illumination

he was scared.

MYSTERY OF MAN'S WORLD. A Jerseyman's Report of the Sensa-Luminiferous Words for Students of tions It Produced.

Standard Zation. Probably there was a first detona TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Is tion, possibly a series of them, that not "F. M.," who writes on "Standardiz-stirred the sleeper without waking ing the World," confounded with the Then came a report that murfact that in some things we are Major-General John F. O'RYAN, dered sleep; too sharp to be called a standardized by nature, while in the roaring explosion, too long enduring rest we are not? We are all human in its shock to indicate, even to the beings, standardized in having to eat, to senses thus rudely aroused and grop- sleep, in having two eyes, one mouth, ing back to the world, anything less one birth, one death; a sun passes over than a catastrophic disturbance. It the sky of all once a day. We are not seemed at the moment a revolver standardized in respect of weight crack magnified incalculably and pro- body, color of hair, location on earth's surface, labor energy expended, mental longed; an i paradoxically at the same time a rumble deprived of the dimenability, weather experiences, &c., not

> sions of length, compressed incompre- to forget length of life. The question is: Of the things which man has in his own control, which sound. No plaster fell, no windows he not standardize?

Owing to evolution we perceive we have been drifting along with things signed the Lieutenant-Colonelcy of the whose military genius and bravery are standardized or unstandardized which Sixty-ninth Militia for a Captaincy in known throughout the civilized world Earthquake? Lightning striking cessity of disciplining the mind to The mind ran swiftly over its little haps scientific achievement or evoluobedience to authority. The school list of possibilities. But there was no tionary progress permits us to standrecurrent shock, for which the bewil- ardize or unstandardize things which one waited; no smell of a we have had on the reverse side because violent electric discharge, and the sky we had to. We must ever stand ready to change any of a certain class of them from a wrong to a right side.

The size of the earth remains stationary, while the human family and its York to the left, Newark straight scientific achievements (plus evolution) purposes of jobbing. Unlike the loft termed gymnasium; athletics are sysahead, blending as always of clear are growing very rapidly. This change much of humanity's actions conflict Then suddenly half the quadrant with this fact, causing all kinds of was burned with a glare of red. It trouble? L. SAUNDERS. NEW YORK, July 29.

#### clock on the mantel, if the startled WHAT ITALY HAS DONE. enlooker counted correctly. Why did he count? He had not reasoned that Another Sceptical Student of Her Millthe flare would be momentary; the tary Campaign. click of the pendulum counted itself He was not reasoning:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Mr. part in the world war.

In the core of it a silver disk like the moon appeared and hung. It flared flashed again, and again Tyrol at all, ground, not to fade in the air: like a red curtain lowered swiftly. Ten or their siege of Gorizla appeared in the Irish Brigade. without accompanying of sound: the a matter of a few days. But Gorizia onds. The intervals lengthened, the will do so.

as much Austrian territory as Austria ment until the termination of the war. offered to cede Italy previous to the outbreak of hostilities as the price of

Mr. Yaccarino makes the rather sigrecent Austrian offensive against Italy was stopped when the great Russian ffensive began." Would the Austrians have been stopped and forced back if it were not for the "great Russian offen-NEW YORK, July 29

RUSSIA'S GAIN. Does It Menace the Whole Structure of

earth, as San Francisco was a decade history call it "poetic justice" if it should Guard of the State of New York has f years ago. Meanwhile he and his turn out that the Anglo-Saxons have were safe, he could do nothing to help poured out their blood and treasure for others who might not be-who might no other purpose than to gain be injured and suffering. All he Russia the domination of Asia and Euknew was that something terrible had rope? If in digging the grave of the University of Munich. He talks just happened; and all he could do was to race from which they sprang the Anglocoming shirt and using a belt instead as foolishly now as his fellow pundits endeavor to get the rest of his night's Saxons have been digging their own grave, we shall see an appreciative grin on the face of the rest of the world This war may mean something more han an occasional violent struggle of nations. Future generations may look upon it as one of the great turning

Modern Civilization?

points in the history of mankind. Westward the course of empire takes As the Germanic race followed the Celtic, so the Slav and Asiatic races may now succeed the Gercivilization as different from the Germanic or English as the latter is different from the Greek-Roman.

assert that a mature man represents interest I submit this stirring scenario, the centre of Europe has the satisfactive for the newspapers, more 1902, the average cost of each would a money value of \$4,000. At that entitled "I Love My Wife." It is drawn tion of going down like the setting sun articles and pictures for magazines, and be nearly \$115,000,000. But as less than rate the war cost in money would from life, its three acts comprising the in a crimson glory, fighting as ever a fare I have encountered at certain down-nation fought against both the Slav and the President, town eating places since my wife and Latin races; and she would have beaten both if not the most powerful branch Scene 1: A Park Row restaurant, of her own race had stabled her in the

Long before the beginning of the war ting up a long and game fight is all in at all anxious to preserve the spirit of Scene 2: Another Park Row restau- Russia's favor. She can afford a bloodrant. Price, 50 cents. What I got: A letting, and the "bleeding white" of Gerpiece of pot roast and a glass of beer to many, Austria and France will give the wash the tasteless thing down, a piece of | Slavs a free hand for many years to

After the Germans have fired their last shot and only pygmies are left on the two continents, the gigantic inland world. Our interest in the welfare of empire of all Russias, united as only a southern republics is and always has great, victorious war can unite a nasides of the Asiatic and European seas. attempt to stomach a piece of that to history as she is now written in London and New York will laugh at these It may have been innocuous, but it also forebodings and some will call them a be done. German whine. It does not matter. Qui vira, verra. D. SIEBRAND. NEW YORK, July 29.

#### WHAT IS LEFT UNDONE. Some Pertinent Questions For the Health Department to Ponder.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It of an intention. Thus far, that is the only material evidence.

screened. Like the markets, they offer out of chaos. convenient method of spreading infection. And the garbage collectors must they also continue to drip and jolt swill in the streets? There can be no doubt that even now

were proper regulations enforced to tal conditions to which the epidemic is due and on which it thrives would be

Who was it who said, "Cause and effect are the chancellors of God"? E. G. MECNIN.

NEW YORK, July 29.

# NEW YORK'S SIXTY-NINTH.

## The Honorable Record and Distinguished Commanders of the Fighting Irish Regiment of the National Guard.

As the only surviving son of Robert Nugent, late Colonel of the Sixty-ninth battlefields. New York State Volunteers, I ask your of indulgence for the following matter:

Robert Nugent was at no time Colonel of the Sixty-ninth State Militia, al- than thirty-four battles and recruited its though connected with it from its organ- strength from time to time to upware ization. He, however, passed through the several grades of Captain, Major and Lieutenant-Colonel, which latter rank he

The powder mills in north Jersey? should have been the reverse, or per- the Thirteenth United States Infantry. than these same men exhibited at the While at Washington in September, 1861, whither he had gone on some offi- Heights, at Fredericksburg, the Bloody cial duty, he got fron the War Department an indefinite leave of absence for the courageous Tenth Louisiana at Malthe purpose of recruiting a regiment for vern Hill. Meagher, Byrnes, Kelly, Smith, the Irish Brigade, then in process of or- McGee, Burke and Nugent were from ganization, authority to recruit which he time to time its commanders, all having had personally obtained from Colonel attained high rank. Nugent himself hav-Thomas Scott, then the Assistant Sec- ing been brevetted four distinct times retary of War.

It appears that the authorities at Washington deemed his services more and meritorious conduct throughout the valuable to the Government as a volun- war. All are now gone. teer officer in command of an Irish regiment than they would have been had he General Nugent took in the events leadjoined his regiment in the regular ser- ing up to the surrender of General Lee Hence the transition.

of recruiting the new regiment began, refer to it. and being pursued with alacrity it was | On the evening of April 7, 1865, the formed and was numbered 69. Gov- first communication sent by General ernor Seymour, on the personal request Grant to General Lee requesting a cessaof Robert Nugent, designated this number because of the distinguished services to General Robert Nugent by Adjutant-Vaccarino and his compatriot do not, of the militia regiment and because of General Seth Williams of the Army of my humble opinion, seem to have the singularly pathetic glory which other the Potomac, accompanied by General made out a very good case for Italy's Irish regiments in other lands of the Nelson A. Miles, with instructions to de same number had obtained. From this liver the letter to a commissioned offi-The plain fact remains that since grew the organizations of the Sixty- cer of the Confederate picket line and June, 1915, the Italian armies have third, Eighty-eighth, two light batteries by him to be delivered to General Lee's made practically no progress in the of artillery and later on the Twenty- Chief of Staff, Colonel Charles Marshall, A year ago enthusiastic eighth Massachusetts, the whole culmi- the father of the present United States reports from Italian sources concerning nating in the formation of the historic District Attorney for this district, the

Its organization was largely due to dent predictions that its fall was only the magnificent and patriotic inspiration shaw, a former member of Company G. of General Thomas Francis Meagher and has not fallen yet, nor does there appear Archbishop Hughes, assisted in part by to be any immediate prospect that it my father. It was in this way Robert Nugent became the first Colonel of the Again, at no time since Italy declared Sixty-ninth New York State Volunteers nication, which war on its one time ally has it occupied and continued in command of the regi- tional interest I quote in full

Hence by a singular concatenation of circumstances it will be seen that New York had two regiments bearing the same number, and although the militia difficant statement in his letter that the regiment ceased to form a part of the Run, many of its officers and men bement of Volunteers and served with the Army of Northern Virgin
U. S. GRANT.

By reason of his priority in the establishment of these regiments he became the senior Colonel of the brigade and as- charge of that portion of the picket line sumed command of it by order of General Sumner and retained command unby General Thomas Francis Meagher, the illustrious soldier and patriot.

preserved a more distinctive character han the Sixty-ninth. From Colonel to more men killed and mortally wounded private it is an Irish regiment, officered in action than any other regiment in y Irishmen and recruited from among the State, Irishmen. To depart from this military

The editorial article entitled "Colo- autonomy and to thrust into its comnels of the Sixty-ninth" interests me. mand some appointee not of their race would spell disaster to a proud people whose glories are recorded on many

Conley and Phelan are men of a kind that formed a component part of the military operations of the Irish brigade, a brigade that participated in not less of 7,000 men, and when at the cessation of hostilities it reached New York its number was less than 1,000.

held until August 5, 1861, when he re- was greater heroism displayed by men celebrated Marye's Lane, at Antietam, and the repulse of for bravery on the battlefield and finally brevetted Brigadier-General for gallantry

Little is known of the prominent part at Appomattox, and in view of its On his arrival in New York the work portance I beg you to permit me to

tion of further hostilities was delivered Hon. H. Snowden Marshall

Accompanied by Captain John Older-Seventh New York Regiment, Genera Nugent passed through to the Confederate lines, hailed a commissioned officer and delivered General Grant's

I feel that it is so, and regard it my you the surrender of

Gen. R. E. Lee The letter was delivered to a Major in

directly opposite the line of battle of e Irish brigade during the termination til February, 1862, when he was relieved of the final fight of the division then in command of Major-General Nelson A. Miles. Two days later the surrender

The Sixty-ninth stands at the head the New York regiments in having lost FREDERIC FOYLE NUGENT. NEW YORK, July 15

SCEPTIC CIPHERING.

Statistics of Inebriate Asylums in

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir . There

is a monthly journal called Temperance,

following is an extract from the July,

Assuming that all the asylums for in

that period the average cost would be in

buildings, Trinity Church and the Met-

The per capita taxation for buildir

Incidentally the population of Switzer-

land is given in authorities deemed re-

REAL AMERICANS.

in the Revolution.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Str.

correspondent recently asserted that the

Revolution was carried on largely by

Irishmen and other foreigners, while the

"Americans" were mostly lovalists or

Tories. My idea is that all who took

part in the Revolution were Americans;

some of English, some of Irish, some of

Nearly all of the great leaders, how-

ever, were of English descent-Wash-

ington, Jefferson, Madison, Franklin, the

On the other hand, there were Irish-

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French or German descent.

PARKSTON, N. Y., July 29.

tion it gives is important if true.

Switzerland.

## OUR DUTY IN MEXICO. External and Internal Reasons for an

American Protectorate. To THE POSTOR OF THE SUN\_SIE! 1 am for the establishment of a protectorate over Mexico, by persuasion if pos- which is largely statistical. The informasible, by force if we must. I am aware that things are pretty quiet along the border at the present moment, but it 1916, number: won't last. Pancho Villa is going to In Switzerland, where wine going to honor the sovereign State of lums for inebriates. Switzerland has the teen inebriate asylums, or one for each content of the government \$1.600,000,000,000 to build asylums for inebriate asylums, or one for each content of the government \$1.600,000,000,000 to build asylums for inebriate asylums, or one for each content of the government \$1.600,000,000,000 to build asylums for inebriate asylums. leaves, the aforesaid sovereign State of 10.000 of population.

Texas will be minus a number of its Assuming that all the employment of the typewriter by half of them were probably built during

How long do we purpose to stand for excess of \$225,000,000 each. this? Why have we stood for it so long. Taking, however, the lower figure, then since when have we developed this spirit imagine the Equitable and Woolworth of meekness and forbearance?

Intervene we must. It will cost many ropolitan Museum of Art put into one lives and much money, but it is neces- building and the result would give some sary and imperative, for if we don't idea of a Swiss inebriate asylum. troubles are over, and it will take more inebriate asylums alone, not including men and money, very much more, to maintenance, would exceed \$10,000 durkeep Europe from landing her armies ing this period, or more than \$700 a on the Mexican coast, that is if we are year for each inhabitant. the Monroe Doctrine. The establishment of a protectorate liable

over Mexico is about the safest, sanest thing that could happen either for Mexico or for the United States. Uncle Sam has always been a sort of Good Samaritan among the nations of the An Analysis of the Forces That Fought tion, will come sweeping down on all undertake to spank Mexico into good been purely platonic, so that when we Of course those readers who are used will know that the job is going to hurt behavior Europe and Latin America us more than Mexico, but for the sake of Mexico's future and our own it must

The climate of Mexico does not encourage military campaigns; her people, literate and savage, do not make use of "civilized warfare" (whatever that may mean). But yet for the sake of those poor peons in Mexico, who do Adamses, Hancock, Warren, Greene, not know and cannot understand; for Payne and others. the sake of the lives and the happiness of our citizens in Mexico and in our men in the British army, and the Hesis surprising to me as it must be to own border States; as champion and sians certainly were not Americans many others that none of the daily defender of democracy in the Western of potato salad. After this repast I papers seem to have followed up the Hemisphere; to set aside the possibilpromised cleaning of the Boroughs of ity of a greater and costlier struggle Manhattan and Brooklyn. Such work in the future with European armies. not accomplished by the publication trained and efficient through the great war-in the name of all that is good and true and noble in our national life and Again, the vegetable and meat wagons purpose, we should establish a protravel about the city uncovered or un- tectorate over Mexico and bring order HAROLD FOGEL

## The Income Tax Collector's Inadequate Staff.

NEW YORK, July 29.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: While protect the food supply and insure a waiting a half hour to-day for atten- "Casey's Social Club," "The Raffle for sanitary removal of garbage, to clean tion at the Custom House in seeking a Stove," "Cail Me Your Darling Again," the streets, yards and the places under information on an income tax matter "Marriage Bells," "My Dream of Love stoops, and maintain them so, and to it occurred to me that in view of the Is O'er," "Twelve Months Ago To-night," isolate properly in their domiciles cases large percentage contributed by this "My Sweetheart's the Man in the Moon" "infantile paralysis," the fundamen- city at least more than two men should The total receipts from the last named be employed to wait on inquirers. If it were not for this city's honesty there would not be much revenue from this tax, as apparently net much attempt is made in most districts to col-DEMOCRAT.

Some Successes of the Business Established by Ned Harding. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

OLD SONGS.

have seen several notices of Old Timers and the Harding's Music House, established by E. H. Harding. I have conducted the business for thirty-seven years and have published many of the famous songs by Pat Rooney, Ned Harrigan, Joseph Skelly, Jim Thornton, song in all forms were \$90,000.

FRANK HARDING. NEW YORK, July 29.

Or Pilsen, or Wuerzburg. From the Milwaukee Sentinel. George Beer lives in Milwaukee.

The observer is not unduly imagina tive, but he confesses that thoughts of the world's end persistently intruded, vexing him by their obstinacy n ridiculousness. That something extraordinary had happened, was happening, was the one certain thing possible explanation came with thought of a place on the meadows where are stored in small, separated vaults

reports following the flashes of the mysterious artillery? The observer, being healthy, went back to bed, and slept. The morning newspapers would tell the story. Europe might have blown up, New York might have been tumbled into the

broken sleep. All he could think was that man's fight with the inanimate world is horrible, yet magnificent. Grotesque as these things are in combination, they all occupied that startling half hour

WHERE IS THE FOOD?

or so together.

The European war has cost already do you think of the New York restau-fifty billions of dollars. Statisticians rants? For dramatic heart and stomach Germanic race, the German nation in the children fled to the mountains.

Price. 75 cents. What I got for my money: A piece of steak A la linoleum, one ear of corn which mice had sampled Russia knew that the way over Berlin the companies, and are thousands of guardsmen from their the Independent American Progressive pay for the expense of putting out and rejected as unfit, German fried pota- would lead to Constantinople and world fires that spread because of non-com- toes which had certain portions that es- dominion. She would have been a fool pliance with orders issued by the fire caped the censor and a glass of warm if she had not forced the war, for water. The waiter, who had not been never again she could hope to have both blazes, but in certain cases it would within halling distance from the moment the English and the French fighting for bankrupt the owners of buildings to I began the struggle with this meal, was her cause. That the Germans are putoffended when I left without a tip.

'huckleberry pie" made of gum arabic come. flavored and dyed with lampblack.

"That's strange," said the waiter: "we get fresh huckleberries every day." "It is strange." said I, "what they do with them." I would wager a dollar you couldn't

have found more than one in the pie. Three other men with me gave up the huckleberry pie after the first mouthful. was impossible.

Scene 3: Another Park Row restaurant. Price, 70 cents. What I got Kalter-aufschnitt, or, to be neutral, a mixture of cold cutups that was espe fally advertised as a "hot weather sug gestion," at 70 cents, as aforesaid. this price it included two slices of cold heets that were as musty as some of last year's war news, two small bits of tongue that were palatable, a sliver of frozen turkey that wasn't and a spoonful dropped around the corner and got a cent ham sandwich and called it

I tell you there is no "hurrah!" in the way I sing the song of absent wives. BROOKLYN, July 29.

#### Enviable. From the Washington Star

From the Washington Star.
The wooded hills.
The ocean's foam
Brought him no thrills.
He stayed at home.
He did not feel
The smarts and stings
Which in his zeal
The hornet brings.
He did not stray
Out in the sun
And bravely say
That it was fun.
He did not stray
In waters dark
And feed a limb
To some stray shark.
While others bow
To fashion's shams,
He loufs just now
In cool pajams.
All undismayed
He lete 'em roam—
The chap who stayed,
In peace, at home.